HELENA, MONTANA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1889.

LMADGE A TRAITOR?

ncipal of the Mormon Colge Makes a Very Bold Statement.

Superior to the Law of the Land.

Woodruff Denies Certain ges and Defines the Position of the Polygamists.

MAKE, Utah, Nov. 23.-In the Morestigation to-day James Talmadge, l of the Mormon college, testified bils were taught that the revelation d to plural marriage was from God constitution properly administered interfere with the revelations of Vitness believed polygamy was right law against it unconstitutional, notnding the decision of the United upreme court.

esident Woodruff's Statement. go, Nov. 23.-In response to a telenent concerning the present investiin Salt Lake City, President Woodthe Mormon church, sends a disn which he says this is a periodical n sensation, which we are accustomed ct in November. Congress meets in per, and it is presumed the usual ef vill be made to secure legislation the Mormons. In addition, we are eve of an important municipal elecre, which the anti-Mormons hope to y preventing the naturalization of ns. There is absolutely nothing in rmon religion inconsistent with the atriotic devotion to the government United States. The revelation and andments of the church require that astitution and laws of the land be up-Istitution and laws of the land be up.
The time will come when the counll be distracted and general lawlessrevail; then the Mormon people will
jorward and take an active part in
high the nation from ruin. In reto the claim that the priesthood
hief authorities of the church
the right to control the Mormon
in all temporal, including political
i, I would say I am the head of the
h, and I do not make any such
It would be impossible to exercise
did. The charge of undue interte in elections is absurd. Balloting is
y secret and all the management of did. The charge of undue interse in elections is absurd. Balloting is
y secret and all the management of
his in their smallest details are in the
of the United States government apses. That the Mormons are united
cally is largely due to their being cony and vindictively assailed by a small
rity, who seek to control the majority,
cood deal of our form of
r is based upon two verses
s sixth chapter of the Revelations
John, in the New Testament. It reto praying, that God might avenge the
of the prophets. An attempt has
made to connect this with avenging
eath of Joseph and Hiram Smith,
have no such application, as the enhent was given long before the death of
sh and Hiram Smith, and has not been
ged. These men were murdered by a
mob in disguise. Concerning the cry
t a blood atonement, it has no foundaOne redictions above the still exists in and around
the prophets. An attempt has
made to connect this with avenging
eath of Joseph and Hiram Smith,
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sh and Hiram Smith, and has not been
ged. These men were murdered by a
mob in disguise. Concerning the cry
t a blood atonement, it has no foundaOne redictions form of
the latter mine being 100 feet lower on the
hill than the Anaconda. The Never Sweat
mine, located directly opposite the St. Lawrence, is connected with both mines in its
underground workings. The miners in
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The mine, located directly opposite the St. Lawrence, is connected with both mine, located directly opposite the St. Lawrence, is connected with both mine, located directly opposite the St. Lawrence, is connected with both mine, located directly opposite the St. Lawrence, is connected with oth hill than the Anaconda.
The Never Sweat
mine, located directly opposite the St. Lawrence,

t a blood atonement, it has no founda-Our religious faith is believing in e atoning blood of Christ. We believe pripture doctrine, "Whosoever sheddeth n's blood by man shall his blood be ." We also believe all executions for ler shall be under the law of the land, by its officers only. The statements of tate witnesses that the endowment nonies involve the death penalty upon who leave the church and disobey the thood are simply untrue. Mormons on tand have a right to decline to disclose Ansons have the right to refuse to dis

FOOT BALL CONTESTS.

mouth Defeats Williams and Yale Lays Harvard Out,

MINOFIELD, Mass., Nov. 23.—Dartmouth ated Williams in a foot ball game this ning by a score of 20 to 9. The Yale and yard game, which took place in the moon, was witnessed by 20,000 people, resulted in a victory for Yale, by a score to 0. The game was one of the closest most brilliant the two colleges ever ed with each other.

Eaten by Sharks.

N FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.-The oceanic mer Zealandia arrived from Sydney and kland via Honolulu at noon to-day. She rts that as she was entering the harbor Honolulu Nov. 6, Prof. Van Tassell, the bonist, made an ascension from her and pped from the balloon in a parachute. fell into the ocean about two miles from re and one mile from the steamer. seen no more and it is supposed he was n by sharks. VanTassell left San Fran-o a few weeks ago for Honolulu and tralia, where he expected to give exhi-

Commemorated at Chicago,

HICAGO, Nov. 22.—Two public meetings e held in Chicago to-night to commem e the twenty-second anniversary of the ention of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. Exgressman John F. Finerty, of Chicago, 1. C. E. Gallagher, of Minneapolis and thew P. Brady, of Chicago, were the tkers at Central Music Hall, P. W. in, of Peoria, Ill., Rev. D. B. Toomy, of o, Ill., "Pat" Grant, E. O. M. Condon, Philadelphia, and John Devoy, of New k, spoke at Battery D armory.

Want to Hear From Stan'ey.

USSELLS, Nov. 23.-The anti-slavery t cable dispatches to Stanley and Emin ha asking them to telegraph an account heir experience with the slaves and slave ch states that if necessary the conference prolong the session to receive the narra-

Rich Michigan Gold Find,

DETROIT, Nov. 23.-A special from Ishning says: about 200 pounds of quartz, rying gold at the rate of about \$50,000, te been taken from the main shaft of the chigan gold mine. A says of three sams of quartz are \$ 4,64, \$51,553 and \$110,per ton respectively.

Match Making in France.

ARIS, Nov. 23 .- In the deputies to-day a asare was proposed by Leydet in favor of owing the free manufacture of watches was rejected. Ruvier, minister of ance, thereupon announced the govern-nt would establish a direct monopoly of

CONTESTANTS IN SAMOA.

Men Who Want to Rule the Little Island Appeal to the Powers. San Fracisco, Nov. 23 .- Advices by the

steamer Zelandia say everything is quiet in Samoa. Reports of fighting last month were incorrect. Notwithstanding the provisional election last month, which resulted in the choics of Mataafa as king, and Malie toa as vice king, the followers of Tamasese Oath He Says the Church | held an election the first week in November, resulting in the choice of Malieton as king and Tamasese vice king. The selection of Mataafa last month was but a temporary arrangement and both the natives and foreign residents are looking to the three powers to settle the difficulty. There has been considerable apprehension of an epidemic of siderable apprehension of an epidemic of typhoid fever, several sailors of the German war vessel Sophia are dying with what is supposed to be that disease, and the Germans having established a hospital on shore for the others; but surgeons of the American and German vessels have pronounced the disease an aggravated form of Samoan fever and attributed it greatly to the decaying substances of wrecks of the war vessels lost last March.

COSTA RICAN REVOLUTION.

President Soto Abdicates and a New Ruler is Quietly Installed.

New York, Nov. 23 .- Mail advices from San Jose, Costa Rica, under date of Nov. 11, say on the afternoon of the 7th the Rodruom the Associated Press asking for guists took possession of the city and were well supplied with arms. They were fired on from the presidential palace, but the guns were aimed too high and no one was hurt. All night long the fight was kept up with no greater loss of life than four, four others being wounded. A demand was made on President Soto to turn over the presidency to Dr. Duran, third vice-president About midnight Soto concluded to do so. Dr. Durand immediately named Don Ricardo Jimenez, minister general, in place of Don Mauro Fernandez. The Rodruguists will step quietly into power and the opposition will accept their defeat quietly.

morning received a cablegram from the secretary of the treasury of that country, denying the rumor of a revolution in Costa Rica. J. M. Munoz, consul for Costa Rica, thi

RIOTING IN CUBA.

Trouble Between a Mayor and Alderme and the Military Called Out,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 23.-The steamer Olivette arrived at Key West to-day, directly from Havana, and brings information that the Cuban disturbance was confined to San Crestobel. Owing to differences arising among the aldermen relative to the enforce-

gineer Hayden. The captain reports that the steamer was bound from New York for West Point, Va. Wednesday morning, when off Fenwick Island light, coast of Maryland, she was run into by an unknown four-masted schooner and the Manhattan sunk. Those brought on the Dexter managed to get into a lifeboat, save Mr. Hayden who was drowned. The rest of the crew and three passengers, nineteen in all, got on a life raft and it is not known whether they have been saved or not.

A Tribune Story.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- A Tribune New York special says: "When Augustus Piteau visited Mrs. Parnell she showed him long letters which bore upon her case, from her son Charles, written about seven months ago. and the last letter she received from him her as to the possibility of affording her financial assistance. He begs her to try to get along without his help, as his obligations and expenses are already greater than he can provide for."

men rushed into the crosscut with the hose, but it was already too late. In the brief interval that had elapsed since McCabe's discovery of the fire, the flames had spread

The Republic of Brazil.

Washington, Nov. 23.-Dr. Valento, Brazilian minister, says Adams has established relations with the government in control of affairs in that country. He communicated the information to the state departeated the information to the urged upon ment, and it is reported that he urged upon the expediency of this Secretary Blaine the expediency of this government instructing Minister Adams to complete the act by formal recognition.

Indictments for Burke.

New Orleans, Nov. 23 .- The grand jury finished the consideration of the "Baby bond" cases. Two indictments were found in blank, one for embezzlement and the other for forgery, both presumably against ex-Treasurer Burke. The illegal issue of "Baby onds" is estimated \$420,000.

Denver. Nov. 23 .- The first presentation in America of "Margery Daw" was given at the Tabor Grand last night by Patti Rosa to a crowded house. The performance was a success in every respect, and was well re-

Died in an Insane Asylum.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Dr. Rudolph Tansky, the noted expert on insanity, who became insane and attempted to kill his wife and himself in January, 1885, died ference, now in session in this city, has yesterday in Bloomingdale asylum. He was one of the experts in the Guiteau case.

She Killed Pettus.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Southworth, who murdered Pettus yesterday, spent a very restless night in her cell. This morning there was a slight improvement in her condition. Her attorn defense will be insanity. Her attorneys announce the

Land for Settlers.

DULUTH, Nov. 23 .- The work of the Chippewa Indian commissioners is practically finished. It has been entirely successful. This secures the opening of 4,000,000 acres of land in northern Minnesota to settle-

The Atchison Reorganization.

Boston, Nov. 23.-The Atchison railroad met to-day. They unanimously declared effective the plan of reorganization, a majority of the bondholders having assented both in Europe and America.

Four Men Lose Their Lives by a Fire in the St. Lawrence Workings.

The Mine Still Burning and a Possibility That Others May be Entombed.

The Loss to the Company Very Heavy, but Impossible as Yet to Give Any Estimate.

BUTTE Nov. 23 .- [Special.]-Great excite ment was created in this city this morning by the report that the Anaconda and St. Lawrence mines were on fire. This report did not reach the town until 9 o'clock, and at that time it was understood that the St. Lawrence hoisting works were on fire. The fire alarm was sounded and the city fire department started up to the mines, but turned back before they had gotten half way. A large crowd continued on up the hill, and soon the vast buildings at the mines and the surrounding country were The swarming with human beings. Anaconda and St. Lawrence mines are situated on top of the hill just east of the city, and perhaps half a mile from Main street. From all sides the paths and roads leading up the hill were swarmed with excited men and women, eager to learn the fate of friends and relatives who were among the many hundreds employed underground by the Anaconda company. Arriving at the top of the shaft a large volume of smoke was seen issuing from the vast threecompartment shaft of the Anaconda mine. The cages hung up in the sheaves and half a dozen physicians were at work on as many half-suffocated miners whom they were striving to bring back to life.

In describing the fire in detail, it is necessary to explain the relative situation of the miners. The Anaconda is on top of the hill, while the St. Lawrence adjoins it on the southeast. The mines are connected in their under ground workings, being owned and operated by the Anaconda company. The 100 foot level of the St. Lawrence connects with the 200 foot level of the Anaconda; the 200 foot of the St. Lawrence with the 300 foot of the Anaconda, and so on down to the 700 foot of the St. Lawrence, the latter mine being 100 feet lower on the

foot station, and went along the level and and into a crosscut to get some tools. It was in this crosscut, on the 500 foot of the St. Lawrence, that he first discovered the fire. It was burning brightly at the time. but had not spread far, only three posts being on fire. McCabe jerked of his coat and made an attempt to subdue the flame by beating them with the garment, but he quickly saw that he could make no headway. He rushed back to the station and summoned three or four of his fellow-workmen. On every level of the Anaconda mines hose is kept in reserve for just such emergencies, and a big column pipe runs down which is attached to the of water. To connect this hose with the column was the work of a moment, and the with startling rapidity, and in the confined passage the smoke was so dense that the men could not get near the fire. They played the water into the cross-cut until forced back by the smoke. At 6:15 a general alarm was given and every man in both mines was taken to the surface. As has down with great force through the St. Lawrence shaft, creating a draught which caused

the fire to spread in the Anaconda workings with tremendous rapidity. Before, however, the volume of smoke issuing from the Anaconda shaft became very dense a number of men volunteered to go down and bring up the powder which had been taken down for use in blasting, and which was lying loose in various parts of the mine. It was through this attempt that four men lost their lives. Two of them were overpowered by smoke on the 600-foot level, and are lying there doubtless vet. These two are Pat Murphy and Jerry Sullivan. Murphy was a married man with a wife and seven children, who are residing in Dublin Gulch in this city. The remainder got on the cage and started to the top. On the way up Harry Page and Tim Keleher, were so overpowered by the smoke that they lost consciousness and fell from the cage and are now lying in the swamp a thousand feet below the surface. Just as the cage reached the surface Jack Lyons lost his head and was badly crushed between the timbers of the cage. His skull was fractured and his left leg broken. He is still unconscious and a largely exceed the liabilities, and a notice fatal result of his injuries are feared. His was posted on the bank door this afternoon body was caught at the surface by the cage when it stopped and thus he did not fall back into the shaft. None of the men killed were married, so far as known, with

the exception of Murphy. In the cage from which the men fell were five others, Dan Murphy, Dan Griffin, Dan city and at least a dozen responded to the the territory.

fort all of the men were restored to partial

onsciousness and all will recover. In the meantime active steps were being taken to get control of the fire. It was evident that the terrible suction of air must be stopped and preparations were made at once to bulkhead the levels between the St. Lawrence and the Ansconda. At 2 o'clock this work was accomplished and the connections with the Never Sweat also stopped up.

Foreman Carroll then came to the surface, and in an interview with your correspondent he said that while he hoped for the best, he could not hold out any assurance about the stopping of the flames. The Anaconda shaft was The House Organized by the Democrate then hermetically closed and in that condition it remains now. Foreman Carroll said this evening that the mine would remain in this condition for a week, when it would be opened. Until the shaft is in a condition to be explored absolutely nothing can be stated as to the amount of damage done. It will certainly be enormous, as the workings of the Anaconda are of vast extent and a regular forest of timber is underground. As to the origin of the fire, nothing defin-

ite is known. Of course some talk of incendiarism and point to the burning of the lower works at Anaconda some months ago. some one carelessly left a candle on the manner. Marcus Daly is in St. Paul recov ering from an attack of typhoid fever. He rections in regard to the treatment of the Nothing is known as to the future course of the smelter at Anaconda. The company can supply the smelter from the Chambers' syndicate of mines if it so desires. These mines have not been worked heretofore to more than half of their capacity. No action has been taken at the smelters, so far, with a view to shutting

It is by no means certain that no other nen are entombed in the burning mine, Foreman Carroll to-night says there may be seven or nine men in the mine, but he cannot make any statement definitely. Not even the names of men supposed to be lost can be given. It is the opinion of your correspondent, however, that none but the four men named are lost.

STOP THE RAIDERS. Gens. Howard and King on the Service

Pension Question. New York, Nov. 23 .- Maj. Gen. Howard, general service pension. He considered it right to begin the payment of such pen-sion in 1915, which would be fifty years after the close of the war. Gen. Horatio surface, with the exception of twenty or thirty, who were working on eight-hour shifts on the 800 level of the St. Lawrence.

Neil McCabe, a miner in the St. Law
States treasury.

Mr. Blaine to Mr. Roach. can congress visited Roach's ship yard today to witness the launching of the steamship Orizaba, for the New York and Cuba mail line. Many other prominent visitors were present. The vessel was christened by a daughter of Ex-Minister to Spain Foster. A banquet was afterwards given at which John B. Roach presided. A letter was read from Secretary Blaine, who, after expressing regret at his inability to be present, said: "Ten years since I visited Chester on an invitation from your father to witness the commercial field. Despite official malignity, as causeless as it was cruel, which saddened and embittered his last days, his name will always be honorably associated with the best efforts to restore the prestige enormous pipes which keep the mines clear to the American flag in all the channels of

BISMARCK, Nov. 23,-[Special]-There was intense excitement all day over the sen atorial problem and it was believed to night would be the crisis. Several ballots were taken this afternoon but without a sufficient number of votes for a nomination. The legislature went at it again earnestly to night, but no second senator is yet named. Ordway is gaining a little. The legislature met in joint caucus tobeen stated, the two mines are connected in night. First ballot, Johnson, 40; Ordway, their underground workings. The draught 18; McCumber, 3; Casey, 13; Walsh, 9; Marcaused by the fire started the smoke in atta, 13. The second ballot did not show through the Anaconda workings, and out of much change. Johnson lost 8 and Ordway the Anaconda shaft. Air was thus sucked 13. The votes were scattered generally among the other candidates,

St. Paul and Helena Railway Postoffice, Washington, Nov. 23.- | Special. |-Several important changes in the railway mail service were made to-day. The clerks on the St. Paul and Mandan run will extend their service to Helena. This extension will take up and discontinue that portion of the Mandan and Spokane Falls railway postoffice between Mandan and Helena and the entife line will be known as the St. Paul and Helena railway postoffice. This will make one of the longest continuous services in the country, the distance being 1,130 miles. The run from Helena to Spokane Falls will constitute a separate railway postoffice.

Failure of the Lawrence Bank. PITTSBURG, Nov. 22.-The failure of the Lawrence bank has caused but little flurry in financial circles. It is claimed no other banks are involved. Long & Company's iron plant is in the hands of the sheriff. Judgment was confessed in favor of the defunct bank for \$300,000, but it is claimed by the firm that the actual amount is not over

The assets of the bank, it is understood, that everything would be paid in full.

Republicane in Alaska, JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 22.-The first republican convention ever held in Alaska convened at Juneau Nov. 5. A memorial to congress passed, asking that the territory five others, Dan Murphy, Dan Griffin, Dan Queen, Mike Mulcaric and Matthew Sullivan. When they reached the surface they were all more dead than alive. A telephone described to the surface they were all more dead than alive. A telephone described to the surface they were all more dead than alive. A telephone described to congress; that the homestead laws be extended to Alaska in a modified form; that the laws relating to the cutting of timber be modified, and for the cutting of the control of the were all more dead than alive. A telephone creation of a commission for the purpose of message summoned all the physicians in the submitting to congress a code of laws for

And the Republicans Run the Rump in a Second Story

Room.

The Democrats Show Their Determination to Do What Is Right.

but no Republicans Barred

The house of representatives of the first legislative body of the state of Montana convened at noon yesterday in the circuit court chamber at the house. A quorum of twenty-eight members was present at the opening of the session.

The trouble anticipated by some did not occur. Beyond the unusual interest attending the assembling of the first legislative house, there was no excitement more than The most possible theory, however, is that a general discussion over the events leading up to the day. There was a general feeling timbers, and that the fire originated in this of good natured satisfaction over the result of the controversy. The democrats were jubilant over their victory in securing the is under care of Dr. J. F. Fulton. He was informed of the situation and has given dicans present seemed to feel that the plans of their conspirators had suddenly collapsed.
The corridors of the court house

filling up with spectators at an early hour. The representatives had gathered in their hall several hours before the session was called, but the doors were locked and no one was permitted to enter until noon. In Governor Toole's rooms, which were open during the morning, an informal reception was held The governor was kept busy shaking hands with his friends and receiving congratulations on his proclamation of Friday. The offices of the state officers were open and republicans and democrats alike dropped in to pay their respects to the various officials. The republican senators were around the corridors, waiting for the senate room to open. There was plenty of good natured chaff among the politicians of both sides, no signs of the contest appearing in the intercourse between them. All of the leading democrats in town were at the court house. Col. Broadwater was one of the earlier arrivals, who chatted with the governor until the proceedings upstairs demanded atten-tion. Ex-Governor Hauser was on the seene with Hon. W. A. Clark, of Butte. Major Maginnis was an interested spectator. Col. Sam Word and many prominent demo-crats of Helena were present, including ex-Auditor Sullivan, Hon. R. B. Smith, Judge

of the United States army, at a meeting of the united States army, at a meeting of the military service institute, held this afternoon in the meeting hall on Governor's island, read a paper on "Military and Naval Pensions of the United States." The general, after reviewing the history of pensions, advised the appointment of a special commission to revise all pension legislation. At present the people are not in favor of a general service pension. He considered in occase was well represented by David G. ocracy was well represented by David G. Browne, Editor W. H.Todd and Col. C. E. Conrad of Benton. In addition to these names there were many well known democrats present. They were scattered about The hurrying form of Tom Power, who will be remembered as a candidate for guberna-torial honors, came rushing through the democratic throng, toward the logic knob-tives' room. He grasped the door knob-firmly but gently and tried to force his way firmly but gently and tried to force his way

form rose up and his squeaky voice an-nounced: "I just thought I'd see if it was locked," Again the laugh came forth and the little commodore burried away. At 12 o'clock the galleries were opened and the crowd rushed up stairs. In another minute the visitors' seats were packed with people. The front row of seats were filled with interested lady visitors.

crowd gave him the laugh his diminutive

On the floor of the house business was at once commenced. The representatives took once commenced. The representatives took their seats. C. P. Blakely, the oldest representative present, called the house to order and asked for the roll call, which was order and asked for the roll call, which was read by Repre entative H. L. Frank, of Silver Bow. There being twenty-eight rep-resentatives present, the presentatives of the first legislative body of the state of Montana open and ready for business. Mr. Blakely, stream ready had beautiful as Blakely's strong voice had hardly ceased before a roof-raising cheer went from the gallery and house. It was fully five minutes before the three hundred spectators ceased hurrahing. On the floor the members joined in the applause by clapping their hands and cheering over the democratic organization of the house. When this little excitement was over the house resumed business. On motion of Mr. Frank the credentials were presented and the representatives sworn in by County Attorney

The oath having been subscribed, the temporary organization of the house was proceeded with. On motion of Mr. Frank Mr. Biakely was elected temporary speaker. Charles Z. Pond, of Jefferson, was Charles Z. Folia, of temporary chief clerk, Miles Finlen, of Butte, was elected temporary sergeant-at-arms, and Sam Alexander. of Helena, was

lected temporary doorkeeper.
On motion of Mr. Frank the chair appointed Messrs. Frank, Toole, Whaley, Wallace and McElwee as a committee on credentials. After a short retirement the committee reported a list which was read by the clerk. The only democratic absentee was R. G. Humber, of Deer Lodge. The report was adopted and the committee con-

speaker then instructed the clerk to read the following communication from the governor to Capt, Smith: Capt. John Smith, in charge of House of

Representatives, Sir: At 12 o'clock noon, to day, you will open the doors to the house of representatives and admit no person to the floor except persons claiming to be members of that body. When notified by any member whom you have admitted that the house of representatives has temporarily ch person as the house may designate. If e auditor of the state appears at the door efore you are relieved by the person designated by the house of representatives, you will admit him to the floor of the house. When you are relieved by such person your employment ceases. J. K. Toole, Governor.

This letter clearly shows that it was at no This letter clearly shows that it was at no time the intention of the governor to have admission to the house refused to the auditor or to the republicans claiming membership to the house. The republican representatives were as free to go on the floor of the house as democrats. The claimants to seats were not refused admission. They could have remarked as the distance of the could have remarked as the could have remarked a could have remained on the floor until their cases were disposed of by the proper com-mittees of the house of representatives. A recess was then taken until 2 o'clock.

The republican members of the senate net in the senate chamber, took the oath and adjourned. They are wondering how they will earn their salaries.

Early in the afternoon a new class of coliticians appeared in the corridors. Like all politicians they came with an eye to business. Five boys from eight to twelve years old, named Albert Quirk, Maurice Langhorne, Felix Ryan, Woodman Paynter and Eugene Dickerson were looking for official plums as pages. The first three were candidates for house positions, while the ambitions of Dickerson and Paynter looked toward the senate. They were button-holing representatives and politicians and pressing their claims with all the vigor of a professional office-seeker. The senate aspirants were careful about expressing their political views. One of them when asked what his politics were answered with all the innocence of a buncoman "I havent cont any."

answered with all the innocence of a bunco man "I havent got any."

After the house had assembled at 2 o'clock upon motion of Mr. Comly it was resolved to temporarily adopt the rules of the sixteenth session of the territorial house until a set of permanent rules was presented. After the roll call a recess was taken while the house went into cancus. Upon reassembling Mr. Frank presented the following list of temporary officers. It was unanimously adopted. For pages Messrs, Maurice Langhorne and Felix Ryan; night watchman, Myron Sherman; for engrossing clerk, Emmett Ryan; for earolling clerk, Vincent Fortune; for assistant clerk, Ed. Cooney, of Jefferson county; for assistant Vincent Fortune; for assistant clerk, Ed. Cooney, of Jefferson county; for assistant sergeant-at-arms, William L. Greene; for day watchman, Capt E. T. Burns, of Butte; for chaplain, Rev. W. J. Hawkins, of Wickes; for doorkeeper, Mr. Warmington. Upon motion of Mr. Wallace the chair appointed Messrs. Wallace, Toole, Whaley, Penrose, and McElwee as a committee on permanent organization.

Monday morning.

THE RUMP HOUSE.

What the Rpublicans Did at Sanders' Main Street Meeting.

Shortly before noon there was a small group of republicans before the main entrance of the Iron Front building on lower Main street discussing the situation. After some inquiry it was ascertained that the about to be organized. People soon began to tramp up the stairs through a long hall, out to the rear of the building, and then into a long bare room. Here there were about thirty men roaming about, talking in groups and endeavoring to keep warm. It was a cheerless seene. In one corner stood a stepladder, the floor was strewn with chips and shavings—just as the carpenters had left it—and the windows were bedaubed with lime, while the large door squeaked a doleful accompaniment to the chill wind that blew in and made the spectators crowd together. A stove was soon brought in and set up, while several members rustled around for chairs and other furniture. A raid was made on a family living near by, and a kitchen table—its top glistening with grease—secured. This was carried in the room and placed at one end to do duty as the speaker's desk.

Most of the visitors at the side show were republican county officials, the only prominent absentees being Sheriff Jefferis and County Clerk Tooker. Hershfield was there, too, well wrapped up, endeavoralleged lower house of the legislature was

ocracy was well represented by David G. Browne, Editor W. H.Todd and Col. C. E. Conrad of Benton. In addition to these names there were many well known democrats present. They were scattered about in groups exchanging pleasantries, political and otherwise. As the noon hour drew near the crowd increased. The north door of the circuit court room was locked and at the southern end a guard was stationed to keep the gathering people back. While everyone was patiently waiting for the approximated time an approximate for the properties of the training was done. E. D. Weed, district attorney, gave directions as to the best way to put up an \$8-dollar sheet-iron was was withdrawn immediately. best way to put up an \$8-dollar sheet-iron stove to get the most warmth out of it, and Marshal Irvin of Butte kept an eye on the members who were rustling for stove wood, to see that they did not thoughtlessly go up to the court house, where the house was about to convene. Tom Power did not ar-rive very early, as he had been deputized to

By the time noon had arrived enough hairs and tables were obtained to supply

A preliminary rap on the table admonished members and onlookers to take off their hats. All eyes were on Auditor Kinney, who stood behind the table. The dim ight of a November sun struggled through the dirty window panes and lit up the faces of the members, "Sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought." Mr. Kenney rapped again and said:
"Gentlemen of the first house of representatives of the state of Montana [loud applause], by section 1,329 of the fifth di-

vision of the general laws, it is my duty to call you to order; and I now do so. I have a certificate showing the following persons were elected members of this house." He then read a list containing the names of those to whom the state canvassing board had issued certificates. D. A. Cory was then made secretary pro

Mr. Kenney informed the members that names of those gentlemen was called would be recognized as members. This brought forth some loud applause. The state auditor then inquired if Chief Justice Blake was in the room. The judge walked up the aisle amid a storm of applause, and as soon as ne could be heard, requested the members to stand up and be sworn. He pulled from his overand be sworn be sworn below to be sworn be sworn below to be sw swear that I will support, protect and de-fend the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of Mon-tana, and that I will discharge the duties of my office with fidelity, and that I have not paid or contributed, or promised to pay or contribute, either directly or indirectly, any money or other valuable thing, to pro cure my nomination or election, except for necessary or proper expenses, expressi-authorized by law; and that I have no knowingly violated any election law of this state, or procured it to be done by others in my behalf; that I will not knowingly receive, directly or in-directly, any money or other valuable thing for the performance or non perform-ance of any act or duty pertaining to my sentatives of the first legislative assembly of the state of Montana, other than the compensation allowed by law. So help me God." office as a member of the

Another loud burst of applause, mingled with cheers, then came from the crowd in the rear of the hall.

the rear of the hall.

The judge put the roll of legal cap on the table, which had been covered with paper to keep things from slipping off of it, and asked the members to step up and subscribe to the oath. There was a hitch in the proceedings for a minute. The worthy audito had overlooked such a small thing as a per A Denver newspaper man who sat near by kindly supplied one, while another member of the fraternity tendered the use of a small piece of blotting paper which he happened to have in his note book, to dry up the ink, After all signed E. H. Goodman, of Meagher county, moved that the house proceed to permanent organization. Just as D. A. Cory, of Lewis and Clarke, got up and placed A. C. Witter, of Beaverhead county, mittees of the house of representatives.

A recess was then taken until 2 o'clock.

After the session was concluded the interest in the legislature, so far as the crowd was concerned, was gone. Everyone felt that the question of the control of the house was settled, The contest had settled down into the dry humdrum of business and the democrats were on top. The representatives of the state of Montana. As she retired from the floor loud clapping of hands greeted her. It was like a gleam of sur-

sentatives and politicians stopped for a moment to congratulate themselves over the victory that had been won without bloodshed, and then went to their hotels.

The republican members of the senate This was done and the following named continuous according to the continuous accordi

Beaverhead county-A. C. Witter, R. T. Cascade—E. D. Hastie, Charles Lochray, Choteau—J. M. Boardman, Samuel

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Mitchell. Mitchell.
Custer—Hugh Moran, C. H. Loud.
Dawson and Cascade—Martin Newcomer.
Deer Lodge—John M. Blair.
Fergus—John D. Waite.
Lewis and Clarke—D. A. Cory, John
Horsky, R. H. Howey, A. M. Holter.
Madison—Fayette Harrington.
Meagher—E. H. Goodman.
Missayla—T. L. Greenwich, J. T. Phillips

Mengher—E. H. Goodman.
Missoula—T. L. Greenough, J. T. Phillips,
W. B. Harlan, A. S. Blake.
Park—Chas. H. Stebbins, Chas. H. Eaton,
Silver Bow—J. H. Monteath, H. F. Hoffman, R. P. Dolman, Wm. Thompson, A. F.
Bray, W. H. Roberts,
Yellowstone—W. H. Norton.

great commonwealth: I will not attempt to make any speech at this time. But I want make any speech at this time. But I want to say that I thank you heartily for the honor you have conferred on me by electing me speaker. I hope that I shall be able to rule and control this body in such a way as to be acceptable to all. I will not delay you longer, but I will ask the pleasure of this assembly."

This was received with ready applause by the house then adjourned until 10 o'clock the now almost chilled members, for the stove was small and did not throw much heat,

much heat,

With machine-like regularity the nominations were made and the votes taken, which resulted in the following staff of officers: Benjamin Webster, of Helena, chief clerk; James B. Wells, of Helena, enrolling and engrossing clerk; Capt. J. D. Taylor, of Great Falls, sergeant-at-arms; Charles B. Gibbs, of Missoula, watchman and doorkeeper; Frank W. Cochrane, of Helena, page, and Rev. C. B. Allen, jr., of Helena, chaplain. The page made a little speech of thanks which the members applauded. Some member, whose patience was becoming ex-

was withdrawn immediately.

The speaker then instructed the committee to wait on the governor and a recess was taken for thirty minutes. The committee

spent the thirty minutes looking for Gov.

Toole, came back and reported that they had tried to find him but that he was not in town. They had heard that he was at the hotel Broadwater and would be at his office Monday morning.

The committee to wait on the senate reported that the senate was not in session. The speaker appointed the following additional committees: On credentials, Goodman, Eaton, Cory, Wing, Michell; on rules, Howey, Harlin, Monteath, Moran,

It was five o'clock when an adjournment was had until 2 p. m. Monday afternoon, in order to allow the members to attend a caucus at Capt. Mills office on Jackson

WOOD GOES TO JAIL.

Notorious Man in Ohio Politics in Serious Trouble.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.-R. G. Wood, who recently obtained national notoriety by his alleged connection with the famous ballot box contract forgery, was arrested here tonight on a warrant sworn out by Attorney for all the purposes of organization the names of those gentlemen which had been called would be recognized as members.

Probasco, a relative by marriage of Senator Sherman. The affidavit of Probasco charges Wood with perpetrating a libel on or that he counterfeited their names to forged contracts, which forgery Wood committed with malicious intent to disgrace these men and damage them in the eyes of the nation by leading people to believe were in a corrupt scheme to make m by violating the laws of the United States by being pecuniarily interested in the pas-sage of a ballot box bill pending before congress. Wood's ball was fixed at \$1,000, but he called the other in the ball was fixed at \$1,000, congress. Wood's bail was fixed at \$1,000, but he failed to obtain the bail. He pro-

tests his innocence. The Fate of a Flend.

PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 23,-Bland, the negro who assaulted the daughter of Dr. Lee, United States inspector of timber in Alaska, was taken from jail this morning and

Henry King, the colored jailor, resisted the mob stoutly and refused to give up the keys to the jail. The mob placed a rope around his neck and were dragging him to the jail, when one of them discovered the keys in his pocket and released him. Blank was a worthless character. He begged strongly for mercy, but in vain.

Millions for the Chippewas.

Washington, Nov- 23,-The Chippewa Indian commission to-day officially announced the successful completion of its labors in a telegram to Indian Commissioner Morgan, The Indians will receive a sum estimated at \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000. They get \$1.25 per acre for the agricultural lands and \$3 per thousand feet for the lumber on the

Using Corn for Fuel. HIAWATHA, Kas., Nov. 23 .- The farmers of this vicinity are burning corn for fuel, find-

T. Williams, of Horrville, Mont., will be held befere District Judge Henry, Monday,